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Student Affairs looks at food, student publications

by Tracey Jayne Thompson

Student Affairs Committee discussed campus food establishments, Celina's student constitution, and mentioned three names as candidates for chairer of the student publications subcommittee.

Dr Charles Hartman of the Student's Affairs Committee said the Western Ohio Branch Campus (Celina) should submit their student constitution to

WSU for approval in the near future. According to Hartman, the code of regulations specify that the board of trustees must approve student governments for both the main campus and for all branches. The document must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the Academic Council, and the university President.

Nominations for publications subcommittee chairer were: Dr Al Spetter, Dr Gerald Meike, and Dr Ronald Sirkin. The idea was

to choose one of two people from the publications review committee to get an idea behind recommendations of student publications committee.

Student Caucus chairer Robert Harvey told the committee he plans to submit a draft questionnaire to the committee for a faculty evaluation by the students.

Food service was the most important part of the meeting, with committee persons Dr Jo

Ann Sherwin and Dr Charles Hartman expressing disgust with Wright Station.

Sherwin said, "The place is an abomination to eat in," and Hartman backed up her comment "We need some decent, human place to go to have a cup of coffee. Nobody wants to go out to Wright Station," Hartman said.

Hartman also said that there was no intention of operating the faculty dining room at a profit. "I don't see how it can be done," he reported. "ARA is going to make that their gift to the university. That's how they are going to buy their way back into the university year after year."

Another problem mentioned was that there was a difference in service and prices at the Rathskeller and Wright Station.

Dr Richard Page said that "equal food at an equal price at all places" was an absolute necessity. The Rathskeller breaks about even while Allyn

hall cafeteria was the big moneymaker.

Student Affairs Committee has been trying to get a copy of the base prices on food, but federal regulations prohibit this; this is done to prevent wars. The committee is hopeful of obtaining a copy, since the federal regulations, as they actually read, would prevent ARA-Slater from giving a copy to Saga food services.

Another question brought up was allowing students to use the faculty dining room. Apparently losing money, the problem is whether or not to subsidize the faculty dining room. If this is done, the committee wants to know if university money will be used, and if so, will food prices go up.

The committee also plans to watch what is going on with the food service committee and to check on why there is not an equitable price structure on food [Continued on page 8]

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Look like a picture of Dr Frankenstein's special laboratory? It isn't. It's just a shot of WSU's TV studio equipment.

Students give mixed reviews to outdoor sculptures

by Daniel Kelley

The outdoor sculpture exhibition on campus is receiving a mixed review by the students, ranging from complete appreciation to total panning.

"El Tiburon", one of the pieces destined to remain at Wright State when some of the other exhibits leave in about a year, received the most negative comments. Minnie Jones, a junior sociology major, summed up the general feelings about "the shark" the best; "On every

campus you go to it seems they have something that you're supposed to look at and figure out. Is that what it's supposed to be? It looks like an advertising billboard."

When questioned, the reasons behind the names of the statues were not readily apparent to most people, with the notable exception of "Buffalo 1974". In the case of this work, the name was only determined with the help of the title being displayed in the center of the work.

The idea behind the sculptures

being environmental gave a few students pause, due to the high technology influence being so apparent on most of the concrete and metal layouts, and very little positive light being employed for effect. Even the relevance of an ecology theme in general was questioned.

Dave Stevens, a junior in psychology, responded, "I'm supposed to deal with the art, but it doesn't give me anything to deal with. I've talked to a lot of people about it, and it leaves them dry. As environmental

sculpture it's trite, because the negativism about the environment is old stuff."

The biggest point of acceptance for the exhibition was the idea of having art on campus, but most students surveyed felt they [continued on page 2]

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Inter-club council's annual October daze, with bands, booths, and beer, is tomorrow from 10 am to 3 pm.

## Ombudser committee interviews applicants

by Fred Stevens

Nail Chewers Anonymous has eight new members; Ombudser applicants waiting for the selection of three names from them to be submitted to Student Caucus and the Academic Council by the Ombudser Advisory Committee. The eight applicants are Jeff Workman, Paul Phillips, Webb Norman, Don Mottley, Jeff Crabtree, Sue Fish, Bruce Metcalf, and Jim Gounaris.

Four of the applicants will be interviewed Monday and four interviewed "probably on Tuesday night," said Sue Mumpower, Chairer of the Ombudser Advisory committee. "We will hopefully interview everyone by 5:30 Tuesday."

"During the interviews, we are going to use special questions to everyone, and we will try to make it 15 minutes for each person" said Mumpower. "We are trying to make it as objective as possible."

The selection of the three names will be made "sometime after all eight are interviewed," said Mumpower.

Two of the applicants, Webb Norman and Don Mottley, were members of the last year's Ombudser's staff, which was involved in a paper shredding controversy. Concerning the possible affect of this on their selection, Mumpower said, "I can't say, they're being considered as much as everyone else. It will be up to each individual voter whether it influences them or not."

Sue Fish, another applicant, is also a member of the current Ombudser's staff.

Only after the three names are selected and submitted to Student Caucus and the Academic Council for comments and recommendations and then returned to the Advisory Committee, will the new Ombudser be named.

## Car pool rumors spread

by B L Metcalf

Rumors that carpool parking space has been oversold are untrue, according to Ed Cooper, head of Parking Services.

"I really don't know where these people get this information," said Cooper. "We keep this thing pretty much under control. We know exactly how many carpool spaces we're going to order

each year." Cooper said that it would be too confusing to try to adjust the size of the carpool areas on a quarterly schedule, but they are adjusted annually.

Cooper stated that for every carpool there is a master sticker issued which slips onto the sunvisor of the person driving that particular day. In addition, each member gets a bumper sticker for his/her car. In conjunction, these two items allow a car to be parked in any area designated for carpool use.

According to Cooper, there are carpool areas in all sections of campus. It may not always be possible for a carpool to park next to Allyn hall, but other areas, such as behind Millett hall, are available.

There may be as many as 150 carpool bumper stickers issued (both full time and part time) per quarter, but, said Cooper, that will in no way fill up the spaces designated as carpool areas.

It may be the case, said Cooper, that some people are parking illegally in carpool areas. It is [continued on page 2]



# Handicapped services integrates programs

by Joseph Storm

Since its beginnings, Wright State's handicapped services has tried to integrate programs into the University system, even if they were outside the service's responsibility.

According to Pat Marx, coordinator of the service, certain responsibilities such as job placement, counseling, and transportation, should be handled by their own specific departments. For example, job placement for handicapped students should take place at the Job Placement center, instead of handicapped services.

Other examples of integration are the library's taking over the tape center for recording books for the blind; the partial take-

over by the Transportation department of special wheelchair vans, and programs offered at the athletic department, such as swimming and wheelchair basketball.

The University, says Marx, has

## Carpool rumors

[Continued from page 1] also possible that those people whose turn it is to ride, are driving. This has happened before and could cut down on available space.

"Carpool space is better than some of your A spots if you really get down to it," said Cooper. He also said that there was no basis in fact to the rumor that C stickers were being issued in lieu of carpool stickers.

cooperated with handicapped services in its requests, and has been of some aid but the main financial burden has been carried by federal grants.

At present, handicapped services is sharing transportation responsibility, and handling the cost of the program, Marx said. It is also handling job placement

responsibilities for handicapped students and is performing counseling. It is hoped in the future that administrative and financial responsibilities for handicapped students will be assumed by individual departments, Marx said.

According to Marx, the isolation a handicapped student feels

when he has to go to a special handicapped department for every need is the main reason for the department's integrating program into the university.

The handicapped student can't just go to counseling or job placement like any other student, she said.

## Students gripe about art

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would rather see student art than "professional" work. "How much did all this cost the university?" was an extremely common question. Linda Cole, a political science freshman, said "A lot (of the sculptures) are interesting, and do something for the campus, but they should

show more disgression in what they display. I do believe, though, that art displays on campus should be encouraged to continue."

This point about continuing the various displays of art was made by many students, for most felt that such art shows would add something to the school.

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# Shakespeare and Ike set the tone of new Nexus

by Tom Snyder

The fall copy of the Nexus, the WSU student literary magazine, is on sale this week.

The majority of the material is poetry, with several short stories sprinkling its 48 pages.

Looking at the writing, I doubt if too many WSU English profs could write as well as some of the writing which the students have exhibited.

My favorites among the poetry are JR Alley's excellent poem *Crush*, describing a sperm's entrance into a woman's body, J Dwyer's unnamed poem about a

man and his books, *Promises, Promises* by Marsha Elaine, and Mark Willis' *Living in Fairborn, Ohio*.

Alley, whose works have appeared for years in past *Nexuses* always seems to outdo all the others. Her works deserve more notice than they have gotten. A student literary magazine doesn't really do her service, but *Nexus* is improved by her talent.

Dwyer's poem and *Promises, Promises* both have endings which help elevate their works above the others.

Willis' poem I like because of the way he handles his subject matter, living in Fairborn.

All four short stories are well done, but I prefer *Fun and Games* April 7, 1944 because of its ambiguity and subtlety at the end.

Along about the middle of the magazine, the editors have inserted an eight cent Eisenhower stamp with one of his more infamous quotes, "Things are more like they are now than they ever were before."

That, and the graphic of Shakespeare with a tear in his

eye, help set the tone of the issue.

Where the issue fails is in its use of graphics of the ads which appear throughout the magazine. The ads are nostalgic ads, basically from the 40's and 50's.

These ads intrude upon the writing.

However, graphics in a magazine like *Nexus* should instead punctuate the copy and be easy on the eyes to improve looks.

The use of the Busby Berkley dancers sitting at rows of pianos next to Stephen Woodward's story, *The Piano Lesson*, and the

artwork of Barbara Bordonaro are fine examples of what graphics should accomplish.

Of course, Editor Mike Wolley was limited in his use of pictures and artwork because of the lack of student work submitted. So it wasn't a case of wanting to, but not being able to.

Hopefully by the next issue, students will submit more graphic material for Wolley to use.

Overall, *Nexus* has retained the excellence which it has gained in the past few years, and the fall issue is well worth the 50 cents of its cost.

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## Family sues fraternity for deadly prank

(CPS) -- The family of a student killed last year during a pledging prank has filed a \$21 million lawsuit against his university, three deans, the fraternity, and four students involved in the incident.

The student, Mitch Fishkin, was a pledge for the Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa) Delta Phi fraternity on September 13, 1973, when several fraternity brothers drove him to some woods near the university.

The brothers planned to let him out and force him to walk back to campus. According to the brothers, Fishkin tried to avoid the

prank by suddenly jumping from the car en route. He suffered severe head injuries from the fall and died an hour later.

An investigation by Northampton County District Attorney Charles Spaziani concluded that no criminal charges would be filed in the case.

The suit claims that Fishkin was "seized, captured and kidnapped" by the fraternity brothers who "forced, coerced and compelled him without consent and under threat of physical force to enter the Volkswagen for the purpose of stranding him at a remote point."

The suit further claims that this was intended to "frighten, intimidate, humiliate, harass and inconvenience" Fishkin, who was "forced to leave or was thrown onto the pavement from the Volkswagen."

The suit blasts the university and three deans who "knowingly

permitted fraternity hazing and fraternity pranks to take place, which were hazardous to life and limb" and who failed to enforce rules "prohibiting fraternity hazing and pranks."

Further named were the fraternity and its president who "actively and knowingly allowed, participated in and refused to prohibit or discourage fraternity hazing and fraternity pranks." The other three students named were in the car at the time of the mishap.

Damages in the suit amount to compensatory damages in excess of \$6 million and punitive damages in excess of \$15 million against each defendant.

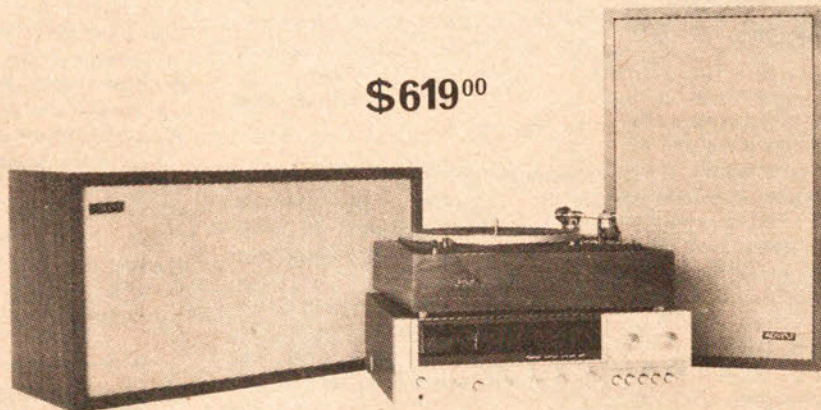
No date has been set for a hearing in the action.

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# OPINION

## In the big time

You may have noticed, if you read our rag with any kind of regularity, a new feature within our hallowed pages this issue.

This new feature arrives under the nebulous heading, UPI.

Yes, dear readers, the GUARDIAN has gone big time. We now get everything from the UPI wire service that professional newspapers get.

Naturally, we will not use the same type of daily, national coverage that daily newspapers use from UPI. Our twice weekly publishing date won't allow that.

Instead, our use of UPI will be limited to publishing interesting features and commentaries that the newspapers normally do not use.

By this move, we hope to provide our readers with a national perspective they don't normally get in our paper. The wire service is also being used in conjunction with radio station WWSU in our two organizations' continuing effort of cooperation.

We hope our readers take advantage of this new feature.

## Ill-considered Ford veto

President Ford's veto of Congress' bill to discontinue military aid to Turkey was ill-considered, to say the least.

In his argument supporting his veto, Ford said stopping military aid to Turkey would not settle the Cypriot problem. Ford's argument begs the question and avoids the real issue.

Of course, stopping US military aid to Turkey will not solve the Cypriot problem. But it was not meant to do so.

Instead, the bill's intent was to discourage countries from using US military aid for military aggression against another country.

Without the threat of discontinuance, there will be no sanction against another Cyprus conflict or an Arab-Israeli war. Military aid should be used for defense purposes only, to maintain a balance of power which helps to prevent war.

We must stop our aid monies from being subverted toward aims of imperialist aggression.

## Rock-a-by, Nelson

The ratification of Nelson Rockefeller as our Vice-president is becoming more of a doubtfull proposition than ever.

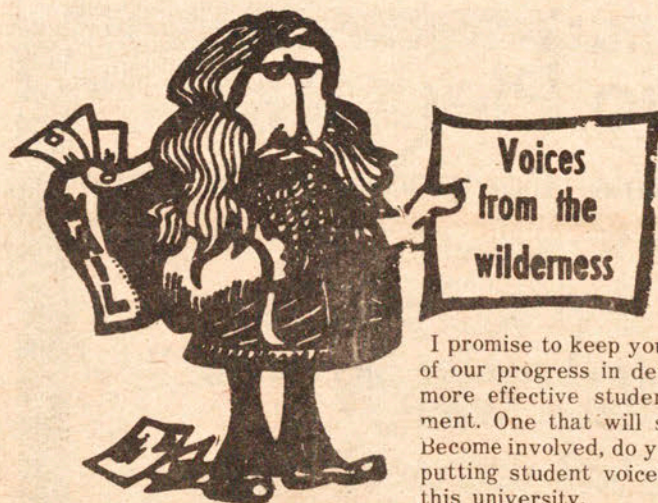
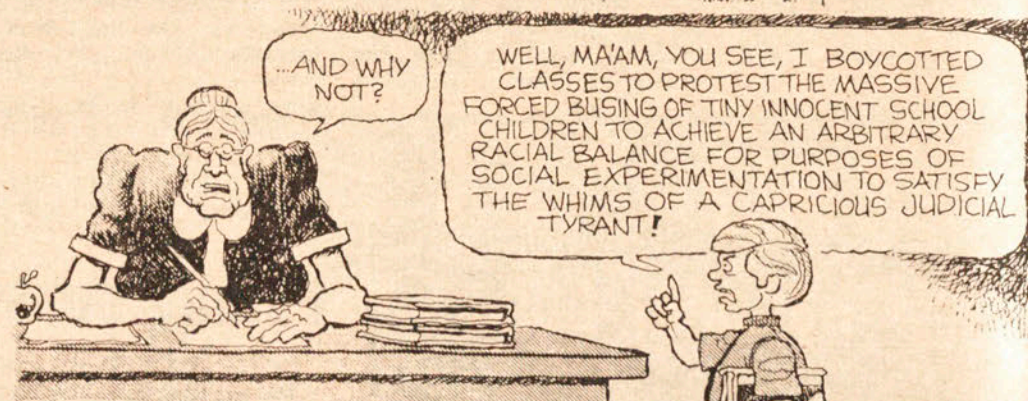
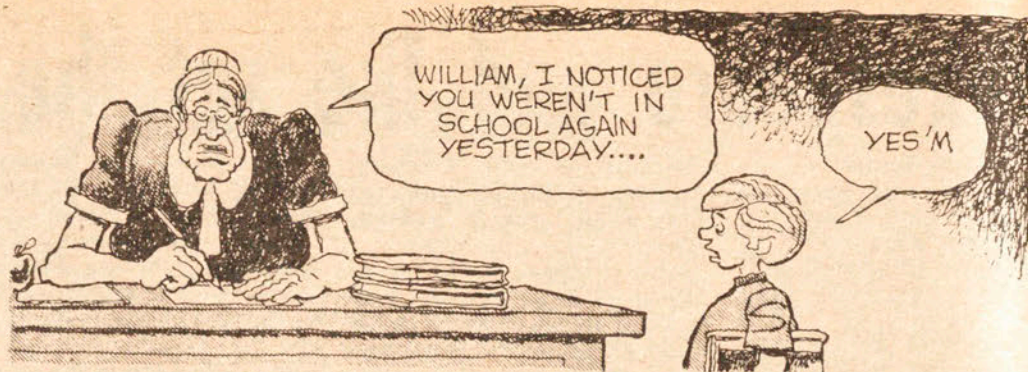
Much of the to-do seems to center around Rocky's gifts to various politicians and his okay of the publication of a book damaging to his gubernatorial opponent, Arthur Goldberg.

These issues seem to be reason enough, but when added to Rocky's regretful actions regarding Attica and his support of New York's repressive and ineffective drug laws, they rule out his viability as an adequate candidate for the VP post.

Therefore, we urge Congress to oppose his ratification to that office. We're sure Ford can come up with a better idea of who should be his No 2 man or woman.

Monkey see, monkey do appears to be the motto of President Ford's economy plan, which bears great resemblance to his predecessor's.

We just hope Mr Ford will not follow Nixon's policy of See No Evil and Hear No Evil.



To the editor:

Three weeks have passed of this current academic quarter and we have all had the opportunity to see the major changes confronting our university. These changes demand the concern of each of us. For this reason, students interested in participating on committees which help create policy on either the departmental or college level are requested to file committee applications with the Student Caucus.

This year Caucus is attempting to enlist an unprecedented number of students to serve and provide input on both college and university - wide committees. This progressive step will undoubtedly assure students of a greater voice in their university.

In the College of Liberal Arts, we have many committees which in the past have never had student representation, but this year will. Such committees as curriculum, agendas, petitions, library, lecture, and research invite student membership. We are seeking energetic students to attend committee meetings and provide full reports to the Caucus.

As the representative of the college of Liberal Arts, I am in the process of developing a student subcaucus, which will consist of one student from each department to act as an advisory group and provide a working knowledge of each department and its committee system.

I promise to keep you informed of our progress in developing a more effective student government. One that will serve you. Become involved, do your part in putting student voice back into this university.

Chris Cornyn

To the editor:

Something I noticed as the letter concerning the Bolinga Center in the October 10 issue requires another one; concerning the Guardian.

The topic of my previous letter was more than controversial, it was in a sense delicate. I felt the letter was called for and

necessary and I thank the Guardian for its publication. However, what they did not publish leads me to question their motives and helps to construe THEIR position as the correct one.

In the original letter, there was a title and a referral to that title. Since they removed the title, they of course should've and did remove the then non-sensical referral, the job they did here was fine.

But I ask: what was the purpose of leaving "sometimes" out of the phrase, "as racist as Wright State sometimes is?"

For I am not an extremist and don't, repeat do not, think in absolute terms. PERHAPS this was one of those times?

What you observed as a fool for a tool of division is merely a young man who did call and is calling for repair. The call still stands, I just felt it needed repair.

Hopefully this (letter) will not. Please print in entirety.

Thank you,  
J W Connolly

## Financial aid checks

Financial Aid has announced that check(s) and promissory note, if necessary, are in the Bursar's office ready to be endorsed. To alleviate standing in a long line, checks will be endorsed according to the following schedule:

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| M through R                               | Tuesday, October 22   | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm |
| I through L                               | Wednesday, October 23 | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm |
| D through H                               | Thursday, October 24  | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm |
| A through C                               | Friday, October 25    | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm |

Students who cannot endorse check(s) on the assigned day, should report on Monday, October 28, or Tuesday, October 29, from 8:30 am-4:30 pm and 5:30 pm-7 pm.

If students do not endorse check(s) by 7 pm, October 29, their financial aid will be cancelled and they will be billed for the fees due. If payment is not received by 4:30 pm, November 8, their registration will be cancelled.

Students must be registered full-time to receive all aid awarded except NDSL which may be received if you are registered for a minimum of six credits and have the approval of the Financial Aid Office for both being a part-time student and receiving that specific amount of NDSL on a part-time basis.



# NEWS SHORTS

## Nexus contest

To gather material for its next issue which will appear in January, **Nexus** is again sponsoring its creative arts contest. Deadline for the contest will be Friday, Nov 15 at 5 pm.

There are three categories in the contest: poetry, short story, and photography/art. In each of the three categories cash prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

Submissions can be dropped off at the **Nexus** office, room 006 University Center (around the corner from the Rathskeller), or the **Nexus** mailbox in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

All submissions should be typed and should include the contributor's name, address, and phone number.

## Rape Seminar

The Fairborn chapter of the National Organization of Women will sponsor the movie "Rape, A Preventative Inquiry" at the Fairborn Methodist Church, 100 North Broad Street, at 7:30 pm Thursday October 28.

Reps from Women Against Rape (WAR) will demonstrate self-defense techniques which may be used to deter rapists.

## Concert Hall Dedication

The formal dedication of Concert hall in the new Creative Arts center will be Friday, October 18, 1974 at 8:00 pm. Heading the program will be Gerre Hancock, giving an organ recital.

## Liberal Arts Students

Liberal Arts majors! Interested in getting committees at the college level? Pick up an application at the Student Caucus office, Room 033 in the Center, or at the Dean of Students office.

Chris Cornyn, Liberal Arts representative on Caucus, will handle questions on ext 273.

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The course will be taught by Virgil Rehg, professor of quality control and reliability, United States Air Force Institute of Technology; Dr Robert Amsden, assistant professor of management. Cost of the course is \$125.

For more information or to enroll, contact Dr Walter Beckdahl, College of Continuing and Community Education at ext 216. Information on classroom location and parking can be obtained by calling Dr James Uphoff, Dean of Western Ohio Regional Campus, telephone 419-586-2365.

## Ed Advising

The College of Education has added evening hours to its former 8:30 am to 5 pm advising schedule for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The office of undergraduate student services in education, coordinated by Dr William Collie, will remain open until 7 pm on Mondays. The undergraduate advising and certification office is located in 321 Millett, ext 381.

The office of graduate studies in education, directed by Thomas Matczynski, will remain open until 8 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The office is located in room 320 Millett, ext 431.

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## Occultism Lecture

S Krishnamurthy will lecture on "Science and Occultism" at the Dayton YMCA, October 24 at 8 pm.

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Wanted: female to share apartment expense with handicapped student beginning winter quarter. Possible reimbursement if student needs attendant. For more information call 426-6650, ext 503 and ask for Pat Marx.

Female roommate wanted to share a bedroom apt at Swank Apt close to WSU. \$80 a month plus 1/2 electricity, w/w carpet. Liberal atmosphere, contact Georgia or Melody at the Rathskeller before Oct 25, 426-6680, ext 654.

Wanted: student to share new, two bedroom trailer. \$65 a month plus half of utilities. Very nice and personal. Only 2 1/2 miles from WSU, privacy, call Jerry at 879-4472 or ext 533.

Two females need third roommate to share duplex in North Dayton. \$47 a month, 1/3 of utilities. Liberal atmosphere. Good deal! Call 254-4179 or 1-325-2274.

Room for Rent - available Oct 15. \$60 includes private furnished (if desired room), utilities, 15 minutes from Wright State, call 256-7046.

Apartment, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Carpet, roomy. Dayton 878-9586.

Roommate (s) - 1-2 male or female. Share apt in Fairborn. Prefer study-minded students. Liberal atmosphere. Call Steve at 878-0968.

Foom for rent, male or female, large house to share with full privileges. Liberal atmosphere private room, furnished if desired, \$60 per month includes utilities, phone, use of washer & dryer, 15 minutes from WSU. Call Doug 256-7046 after 6 pm.

Apartment for rent, 20 minutes from WSU, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpet, A/C, appliances, parking, \$120 month, Chris at 275-1971.

Four graduate students: Share 4 bedroom, spacious house. Write to Chuck, 849 Riverview Terrace, Dayton, Ohio 45407.

Female quad seeking stable roommate and attendant. For more information call Pam 890-0850.

### Help Wanted

Attendant care for male handicapped student. Live-in, two bedroom, partly furnished apartment. \$80 month or free room in exchange, or will work out other arrangement. 222-8474.

Popular recording artist needs dedicated female vocalist; two 2nd sopranos, one alto or concerto. Must be talented, knowledge in theory and chord progression helpful. Contact Mr Morrison 278-5076.

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# Country crossers "below par"

by Gordon Brown

Wright State University's cross country team was "below par" as

it placed 27th out of the 30 teams entered in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Indiana Friday.

The Raiders' 670 points placed them far behind the University of Michigan who captured the first place position. The first

WSU harrier to cross the finish line of the five-mile course was John Shull who placed 74th in 25:14. Shull continued to lead the Raiders having finished ahead of his teammates in every race this year.

Other Raider runners were John Russel 123rd, 26:03; Bruce Renner 147th, 26:45; Randy Moore 173rd, 27:56; Jim Heider (finish and time not available); Jack Farling 179th, 28:13; and Larry Brotner 186th, 29:27.

Wright State cross country coach Bob Schull was pleased with his squad's performance saying "I thought the guys ran good race. Everybody ran their fastest. . . ever." Schull was particularly impressed with the showing of a new harrier. "Bruce Renner ran in third place for us.

His presence on the team) will help us considerably."

Saturday afternoon, Schull will take his team to Columbus to run in the All-Ohio meet at Ohio State University. The field will include such schools as Miami, Bowling Green and Kent State. Schull believes "most of the smaller schools don't compete because its too tough." Findlay College and Cleveland State University, who defeated WSU in its only home meet, will also participate in the event.

Schull indicated that he and his teammates will perform well. "The team is improving," he said. "This is the first race. . . that I'll be running against people I know from high school and you always try to beat them."

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## Women tops in long run

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Women's higher fat content gives them a natural superiority over men in long-distance running, says marathon trotter Dr Joan Ulyot.

The 34-year-old Pacific Medical Center researcher says her study of the physiology of running shows that a "curious thing happens to most men at about the 20-mile mark."

"Suddenly, their strength and power goes," a dip that doesn't

happen to women, says Dr Ulyot, who began jogging four years ago and recently finished sixth in the 26-mile International Women's Marathon in Germany.

She says her debut into jogging at age 30 was to help fight middle-age spread and she has now turned nearly all her professional attention to the physiology of exercise.

Under ordinary circumstances, she said, human muscle gets its energy from starch glycogen, which is stored in muscle cells.

Research, she says, has shown that only enough glycogen can be stored in muscle about 20 miles, when running.

Thus, she says, men have a clear advantage because of their greater strength and proportion of their weight devoted to muscle-until the 20-mile mark.

"After the glycogen is used up, the muscles have to rely on energy stored in fat," she said, adding that women not only have more fat but can metabolize it more efficiently.

In races of 50 and 100 miles, she said, men often finish in sheer agony "but the women feel great."

With a little encouragement and dedication, says Dr Ulyot, women should be able to challenge and defeat men in long marathons, and the longer the better.

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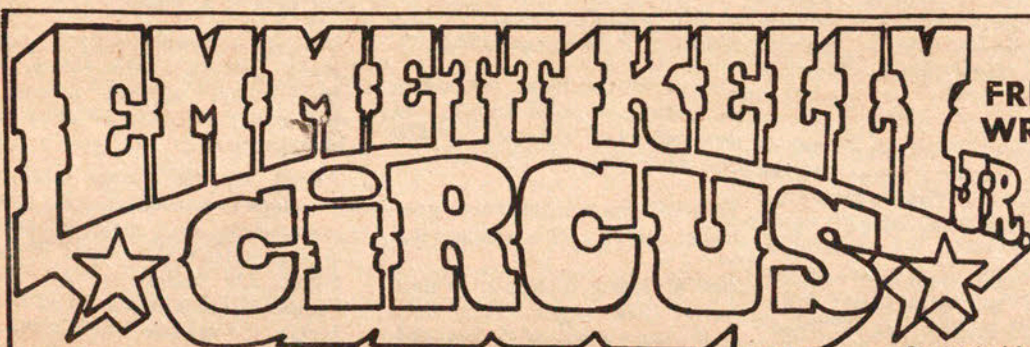
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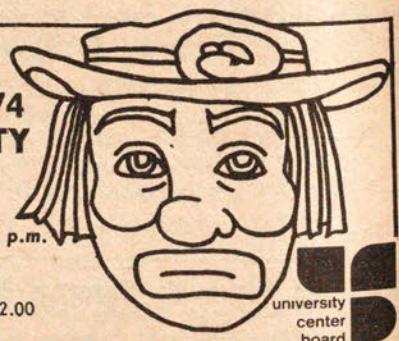
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# Group tries to salvage soccer

by Dennis Geehan

Some call it football, some call it futsal, but soccer remains the most popular sport in the world. At least one group of interested students is trying to salvage the sport at Wright State University.

A few weeks ago, Ron Low, a WSU student, approached Athletic Director Don Mohr to inquire about the possibility of raising the sport from that great Raider graveyard. Mohr gave the go-ahead to the organization of a soccer club to test the students' interest in the sport and 18 students have responded issued by Low in the *Guardian* recently.

"We really need people to show an interest in the game," Low said. "For the moment all we can really do is try to field enough people to get together a soccer club and try to arrange scrimmage with teams in the area."

Die-hard veteran fans of Raider

## I-M sports results

by Dave Stickel

The I-M cross county run will take place at 4 pm for women at 4:15 for men with entries being taken right up to race time. The course is 2 miles long over the campus hills and flatlands with the starting line along Kaufman Rd near the Skyway parking lot. Defending champs are Mark McHenry with a 12:24 time and Brenda Webb of the Kettering Striders with a 6:34 clocking. The women will run over a one mile course. Good luck masochists.

The Pass/Punt/Kick contest was completed Friday with Kurt Hoefling out-distancing his opposition with a total of 356 feet and 4 inches. Cathy Kronauge maintained her dominance by the event by sweeping to her fourth consecutive title with 200 feet 1 inch in the ladies competition.

The preseason intramural touch football favorite, the Suns, have captured first place in the Gold division with a 2-0 record as of October 15. The Suns climbed to the top with a 14-0 victory over the Mung Brothers.

The Green division shows a three way race in the early going. Joe's Bar and Potpourri are 2-0 with the Big Sig-Eps on their heels with a 3-1 record. Joe's Bar squeezed past Eata Bites Pie 14-12 and Potpourri blasted Sigma Tau 18-0 in other contests.

soccer days will remember that the last time a WSU team met opposing soccer squads was during the 1972-73 school year. The sport was begun at WSU in 1968 and accrued quite a following in its three year run.

According to Mohr, the rate of injuries in the sport mandates the interest of at least 30 students with 25 of them in good sound shape since some would inevitably bomb out of the team.

But an adequate number of interested students is no longer Mohr's only concern in the matter. Home games were once played on a soccer field between Oelman Hall and the University Center. But recent construction work, and plans for the assembly of another part project have left the Athletic Department without a playing surface. "If we did get a team together," Mohr said, "we'd have to look all again for a field somewhere on campus."

The equipment remains from

the 1972-73 season but Mohr acknowledges that as a club, the soccer team would still be primarily responsible for fielding its own equipment since clubs as a rule are not eligible for departmental support in terms of equipment, transportation, or coaching staff.

"If we see that there are enough people interested," Mohr said, "we can survey for a field, schedule competition with the Ohio State Intercollegiate Soccer Association and advertise for a coach. Maybe we could do that next year, but for the moment it looks like we'll have to wait for some soccer-playing high school students to arrive and that may take three or four years."

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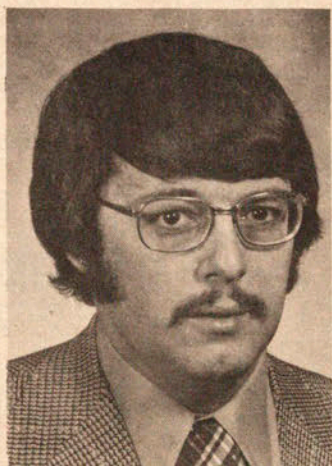
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## Football pool

No, Jim Hollingsworth is not the commander of a corps area in Korea, at least not in this story. Our Hollingsworth has just won the second weekly Football Forecast in a spellbinding three-way tie for first place that he broke with a prediction of a 24-17 Bengals' victory over Cleveland which Cincinnati won handily 34-24. We hope Hollingsworth will come by to collect his pizza sooner than last week's winner who has yet to show for our gracious offering.

Tied at first place with Hollingsworth for perfect scores were Mark Lewis and John Rhodes Jr. To the both of you, we extend a hearty congratulations, wishes for better luck next time, but no pizza guys.

The *Guardian's* own Gary Floyd, three-day old growth of beard and all, deliberated in smoke-filled back rooms of Dayton bookie joints all last week to arrive at his own prediction-perfect in last week's contest while the rest of us shown poorly with mere 60 and 70 percent accuracy.

This week, for all of you pro fans, we offer a new twist, so let's get down to it:

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| Baltimore Colts                  | at | NY Jets (G) (F) (S) (TS)             |
| Cincinnati Bengals (G) (S)       | at | Oakland Raiders (F) (TS)             |
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| SF 49ers (TS)                    | at | LA Rams (G) (F) (S)                  |
| Tie-breaker:                     |    |                                      |
| Green Bay Packers—               | at | Chicago Bears                        |

Remember that each person may submit only one entry due no later than 4 pm Friday in Room 046 of the University Center. All students, faculty members and university employees are eligible to compete or the weekly pizza and the weekly winners will have the opportunity to vie for a whopping \$25 cash prize.

This week's *Guardian* selections are made by (G) Dennis Geehan, (S) Frank Salsberg, (F) Gary Floyd, and (TS) Tom Snyder. See you at the kickoff....

## Student affairs

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on campus. Student Affairs Committee supports the food service committee.

Other committee members present at Monday's meeting were Student Caucus member Chris Cornyn, John Doughty, and Dean of Students Bruce Lyon. Doughty left early and Caucus member Beverly Tanamachi was not present.

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## Wheelchair athletes troubled

by B L Metcalf

The Wright State Wheelchair Sports club, which has been in existence since September of 1973, is having trouble eliciting funding from WSU.

"This is a club," said President Rowland Sykes. "We get no university funding whatever. That's what we're trying to get right now. We're trying to get the university to buy ten chairs that we can use, sports model chairs."

Sykes indicated that Kent State has a fully funded wheelchair sports program and indicated that he would like to see the same program at WSU. Sykes said that the chairs would have a multi-purpose usage on campus. In addition to basketball, the chairs would find use for competition on bowling, archery, table tennis, billiards and track and field.

In addition, Yvette Peck, director of adapted athletics, plans to send ten people to the Ohio Para-olympic games this year. Sykes said that if the university would purchase the chairs, they could be used in this program as well.

Asked who would benefit from the purchase of such equipment, Sykes replied, "You know, we've got guys right now that can play, but they can't play because they don't have the chairs. A guy who can get around on crutches could play, but he can't afford to lay out \$600 for a wheelchair to play basketball. You've got amputees walking around here, you've got guys on crutches, the potential is unbelievable."

"Take the guy who's only got one chair," Sykes continued, "the chair he's sitting in. He doesn't want to take it out on the floor and get it torn up, because he's got to get to class the next day. If he had a team chair he'd have no problem. And we've already taken care of the repair problem for the team chairs. LeForrest Orthopedic Lab is willing to repair the chairs free of charge and supply any needed parts at cost. Really, you can't ask for a better deal than that."

The club's first basketball game has now been set for Saturday, November 2 against the faculty. It will be held in the main Gym and tickets will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. Other games scheduled for the near future include two Kent

State, two games with Cincinnati Spinners (a semi-pro team) and one with the Indiana Olympians.

It would help if the Wright State Wheelchair Sports Club had a few sports model wheelchairs but as Sykes said, "The university doesn't want to fund the club. We submitted this to be budgeted last year but something happened. We can't get it budgeted this year, either."

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